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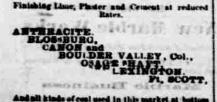
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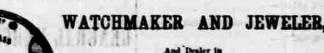
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We were all somewhat embarrassed was the basic of the baby. The ladies know that they were untidy, and that I was no worse; but my friend was too absurd, and I would not spare that the was the wood on one leg and now on the disturbed book, which was lying on the promote the other, while he shifted the waster payed and to make the work of the control of the same that the waster of the same and the law of the thouse, trying to express by my bardarous. His trousers cannot keep their shape for a day, and his hats are never new. If he notices are bardarous. His trousers cannot keep their shape for a day, and his hats are never new. If he notices cannot have were the standard of the touse, trying to express by my bardarous. His trousers cannot keep their shape for a day, and his hats are never new. If he notices the rain, be open an umbrelle which might have been the everyday could be seen wastering in the park at the fashionable hour with a faccoli of the fashion of the could be seen with the same of the base of the fashion of the could be seen with the same of the base of the fashion of the could be seen with the same of the base of the fashion of the could be seen with the same of the base of the fashion of the could be seen the could be seen as a trange as his appearance at the could be seen to the co and his volcanic utterances, after long periods of calm contemplation, cause such shocks to one's nerves as would be conveyed to the Sunday citizen by such shocks to one's nerves as would be conveyed to the Sunday citizen by the eruption of Primrose Hill. But if it was odd that the beautiful Winifred Hanway should marry my friend, it was yet more odd that he should marry any one. There were no topics more certain to excite an explosion in the philosopher than the excessive population of the country, and the wholesome solitude of the Thinker. "How," he would fiercely ask, "can a man think effectually on fundamental subjects, who is compelled by the despicable circumstances of his life to exhaust his analytical faculty in considering how to pay his butcher and when to buy his coal? I tell you, sir, it's better to starve with cold and hunger than to debase one's noblest part to a game of skill with a grasping grocer." Again and again I had heard him declaim in this preposterous fashion; and after all, he was going to the altar like any other victim, and would doubtless take a house upon his back doubtless take a house upon his back with the docility of a snail.

I could not solve the problem; I would not give it up. So, full of the determination to drag Diogenes out of his tub, and the secret out of Diog-Goods at Bottom Prices.

Of his tub, and the secret out of Diogenes, I stepped around the corner to offer my congratulations. My friend was in his study apparently writing, really eating a quili pen. He rose at me with a rush, wrung my hand till it ached, and blushed rather uncomfortably. Congratulations are the curse of the Briton. Whether he is offering them or receiving them, he is generally obliged to take refuge in intermitten hand shaking, and most of his sentences tail off into grunts and groans. But on this occasion it was present wholesale prices.

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Now I have often put up with a great deal from my learned friend, and am quite aware that I have been spokened to take refuge in intermitten hand shaking, and most of his sentences tail off into grunts and groans. But on this occasion it was enough by this illogical parent, and assuming my most sarcastic manner I was evident that the philosopher in I gasped. "Dear me!" I gasped. "Dear me! evident that the philosopher had somthing ready to say, and was nervensly anxious to say it. Indeed, I had hardly said more than "My dear fellow, I don't know when \* \* \* \* I really am so awful glad, I \* \* \* it's in more way so such a satisfactory. really am so awfut glad, I " " it's
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all possible, and all that sort of thing,
you know"—when he burst in with a
speech so fluently delivered that I
knew I was not his earliest visitor that morning. "Of course it's taken you by surprise," he said, "as I knew it would; but the truth is, that I have been thinking of it for a long time, and I am sure I am right." Here I tried to get in an expression of wonder at his new notion of duty, but he was bent on being rid of the matter, and hurried on to his reasons. "In the first place," said he, "I am sure that, instead of increasing my domestic worries, my marriage will transfer them in a body to my wife, and, secondly, when I consider the vast number of feel wasten and the consider the vast number of the when I consider the vast number of fools who are every day born in the world, I am terrified by the picture of what the next generation will be, if the thinkers of this are to be without successors." Having discharged his reasons in this wise, the orator stood blinking at me as if he feared dissent, but I was too astounded by his magnificent audacity to reply. Slowly a look of peace stole back into his face, a pleasant light dawned in his even a pleasant light dawned in his eyes, and the promise of a smile played at the corner of his mouth. His remarkthe corner of his mouth. His remarkable fluency was gone, and indeed his voice sounded quite choky when he said, "Johnny, you don't know what an angel she is." A light broke in upon me. "Philosopher," I said, "I believe you are going to be married, because you fell in love?" "Perhaps you are right," said the philosopher. After the wedding, the philosopher and his wife went abroad for an indefinite period and their friends heard

definite period, and their friends heard but little of them. He wrote to no-body, and she did not write to me. Yet there were occasional rumors. Now they were breathing the keen air of the Engadine, now sinking to the chestnuts and vines of Chiavenna; now he was lashing himself to fronzy over the treasures of Rome; now she was gazing with sweet northern eyes across the glowing splendor of the Bay of Naples. Then they were in Germany, and about to settle for life in a university town, but anon had fled form it in bacts after a long night; from it in haste after a long night's dispute, in the course of which my learned friend had well-nigh come to blows with the university's most cele-brated professor.

brated professor.

At last I heard that they were again in London, and, full of enthusiasm, darted round the corner to welcome them home. Nobody was with them but Mrs. Hanway, Winifred's mother, I would enter unannounced, and was surprised myself. Was this the effect of matrimony or of foreign travels? Each occupant of the room was engaged in an exercise wholly unconnected, as it seemed, with those of the rest. My friend's wife, the lady whom I almost loved, queen of all grace and comeliness, was appearing and disappearing like a flash behind the day's I imes, showing at the moment a face comeiness, was appearing and disappearing like a fiash behind the day's Times, showing at the moment a face flushed with excitement, and lustrous coils of hair tumbled into the wildest disorder, while she accompanied the whole performance with strange and inarticulate sounds. Her mother, the same hirs. Hanway who was so perfect a model of dress and carriage that many of her lady friends were wont to lament among themselves that she gave herself such airs, was scated on the floor dressed for walking but without her bonnet. Yes she, was certainly drumming on an inverted tea tray with the wrong end of the poker. And the philosopher? It was perplexing, after three years' separation, to meet him thus. The philosopher was contering around the room on all-fours, wearing on his hat his own waste-paper basket. Briskly he cantered around, ever and anon frisking like a lamb in spring time, and he reached

ing the grandmothers bonnet into a ish cold. Of course I was very glad GIVE US MANLY BOYS-NOT BOYISH

fool. So, to avoid a Socratic dialogue, I put my hand on my friend's shoulder, and said: "You are a good man, philosopher; may you and the 'noble woman' live a thousand years!" "Thank you," he said, simply; "and now you must let me go and sing a

pean with the nobler woman, my pa-tient Penelope, my sweet wife."

So he went with long strides over the asphodel meadow, and I belook myself to my tent full of pleasant

STARTLING FIGURES.

mmense Decrease of Drunkenness Rhode Island and Massachu

got the better of my indignation, and I cut short his apologies by beginning my questions—"Does the shape of its head content you?" I asked. "The shape of whose what?" cried the philosopher, apparently too surprised for grammar. "Of the baby's head, of course," I replied tartly; "I merely wish to know if the child is likely to be as intellectual as you hoped." "Isn't the hair lovely?" he asked, inconsequently. This was too much, and assuming my severest manner I delivered myself in this wise: "I thought though no doubt I was wrong, that the use of a baby to you would be partly to furnish you with raw material for a philosopher, partly to enable you by constant observation to gain further evidence bearing on such vexed questions as, whether the lufant gains its ideas of space by feeling about, whether it is conscious of itself, etc." "Well," he said, laughing, "I don't expect much help from my infant in those matters, unless I can get inside her and think her thoughts." "Her thoughts?" cried I in amazement; you don't mean to say it's a girl? Good gracious! you are not going to educate a female philosopher?" He looked rather vexed. "Of course it's a girl," he said. "The father of a female philosopher!" I gasped. "Dear me!" pecial Correspondence of the Inter-Ocean. Washington, March 22.-It is with feelings of no little temerity that I approach the temperance question. It is an old subject, and one in which statistics do not count much. The prohibitionists usually appeal to the heart, and too often the license people to the pocket. I don't know but the former the safest guide, and I do know that if I could be convinced that prohibi-tion would stem the current of crime, misery, and pauperism that swiftly follow drunkenness, I would, to-day, enroll myself a steady worker in the cause. But in the absence of facts denonstrating this to be true, and in the presence of facts showing it to be false there is but one course left. The freshest and most valuable facts in regard to this question have just come hand, and are presented below. FACTS THAT COUNT. In 1874, when Massachusetts had a

he said. "The father of a female philosopher!" I gasped. "Dear me!" said he, somewhat testily; "isn't it enough to be father of a noble woman?"

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prohibitory fiquor law, there were 3,-644 judgments rendered by the courts What would 1 do without "the 644 indoments rendered by the courts assuming my most sarcastic manner i inquired, with an appearance of deference. "Is it not rather early to speak of your daughter as a noble woman?" "Not at all," said the philosopher. I had kept aloof from the philosothere were 24,981 arrests for drunken-ness; in 1877, under license, there were only 17,862. So much for Masswrath, like Achilles I said to myself— cross as a bear, I overheard my land-lady say in the passage—when I re-ceived a hasty notebegging me to come to him at once. I fancied myself sum-moned to a council of chiefs; so, hav-ling donned my shining armor, I left my tent with fitting dignity, and deduring this time has collected in fees for selling in Providence no less than \$505,364.23. Whatever may be the cause, it is none the less a fact, that landlady's eye piercing me through the crack of the parlor door purposely left ajar, and of the hasty flapping of loose slippers which told of the start-led slavey's flight into the abyss beince the enactment of the present law for the regulation of the sale of intoxicating liquors, the arrests for drunk-enness and reveling in that city have been steadily decreasing. During the year closing with July 1, 1879, the arrests for the above offenses were nearly house that morning. The door was opened before I had time to ring, by a melancholy footman, who, walking before me with an elaborate delicacy year immediately preceding the pass-age of the license law. During the year closing with June, 1879, the arof an Agag, noiselessly ushered me into the study. It was my lot to be again rooted to the spot with amazement. By the book-case, in a shaded corner of the room, with his head bowed low upon his hands, knelt the philosopher. Here was a long step from the siege of Troy, from the simple wrath of a child-like hero to the most complex substransparaments of an than they were the year before. rom July 1, 1874, to July 1,218. the arrests for drunkenness and reveling in the city

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most complex embarrassment of an heir of all the ages. What should I do? The dismal menial had fled to the shades, without a word, without even a glance into the room. If I retreated I left my friend unaided, and remained imporant of the same, and remain-3.33 These facts and figures

BORN OF A FIVE YEARS' ADMINISTRAof a law are incontrovertible. The conduct. If I advanced I was again the intruder on a scene not prepared for my inspection. In an agony of hesitation I fell to brushing my hat with my elbow; but not finding the expected relief in the occupation, I was about to desist, when my hat de-cided what my head could not, by fall-ing with a crack to the floor. The ef-fect was electrical. Without one glance at the intruder, the philosopher made ideas and theories of these who believe that a law would accomplish something if it were in existence are problematical. Different people will have different reasons for these results, but it does seem to me that such facts and figures ought to have weight with thinking sensible people. I see by the Inter Occon that the smaller towns of our State are going through the usual excitement of the spring elections, which usually, in such places as Rockford, Belvidere, and a dozen other thriving cities that could be named, touched for half a century, and hunter for nothing in its pages with franticeagerness. He was still at it, when I engenders enough bad blood and un-pleasant feeling to keep a certain class of the best citizens at loggerheads for eagerness. He was still at it, when I stood over him and noted without wonder that he held the book upside down; then with the poorest imitation of surprise which I have ever seen, he rose and grasped my hand. "You found me on the track of something," he said; "I was looking it out in the remainder of the twelve months. Mr. P. may be a respectable lumber merchant, but consents to run for Mayor on the "license side" If it is Mr. P. is beaten, and stigmatized by "off" year with the license people the rosy lips of the generous temperance ladies as a "whisky man," and ever after is spoken of in contempt; yet for all that he may be a worthy Here it occurred to him that he did not know the name of the venerable tome which he had so rudely disturb-ed; and with a heightened color and a sudden change of manner he turned quickly to me and said, "My child is citizen and a sober man. But the a sudden change of manner he turned quickly to me and said, "My child is ill." I felt positively guilty. I had been angry with that baby for making my wise friend foolish, for not being a toy, for being called "a noble woman." Was it not shameful that a great hulking brute should sneer at a weak thing that could not even answer with a taunt? Were not my clumsy sarcasms enough to crush so delicate a plant? The poor little "noble woman" was in danger, and I could do nothing to help her. There were tenrs in the eyes which were looking into mine for comfort, but I had nothing ready to say.

"I could not stand being alone," he muttered, after a short silence, "the doctor is with her now, and in a moment I may hear that my little daughter must—in fact, may hear the worst."

While he was speaking, I seemed to have fifty consoling remarks to offer; but when he stopped, no one sentence would disengage itself from the rest. What I blurted out at last seems almost ridiculous as I look back on it.

"You must hope for the best," I same ungenerous treatment comes from the other side, and oftentimes the honest believer in prohibition is shame-fully abused and grossly misunder-stood. It is a pity the practical people of the community, who take man as he is, would not interest themselves a little in this matter and make a thor-ough investigation. The Rhode Is-land Commissioners publicly request all who oppose the license system to come to Providence and make a thor-

ough examination for themselves. I would suggest that the Mayor of any Illinois city interested in this question write to the Hon. William H. Bowen, Providence, R. I., for additional facts.
ROBERT P. PORTER. FLEECING THE FARMERS.

army of cormorants are already canand no one conference of from the rest, out at last seems out at last seems of look hot on it. I have been the set, of the beet, of the The words were scarcely out of my mouth when I heard a measured step upon the stairs; presently the door was opened by the noiseless footman, and the most famous of London doctors entered the room. My friend leaned heavily on my arm, but I looked at the man of science with meming calm. caim.
"I am happy to ony," said the physician cheerily, "that our little friend is going on as well as possible."
"And she is out of danger?" "She never was in it."
"Never in danger?" cried I, almost

We do not sympathize with those who think "old heads should be found on young shoulders," but we do believe in strengthening and preparing these "young shoulders" to carry the head with firmnes, with manly and womanly grace, when crowned with dignity and weighty with the responsibilities of maturity. To this end we would have the young longer limited to the sphere of discipline, subordination of the sphere of discipline of the sphere of t mestic and practical training, than sequences in your opinions. present custom seems to sanction.
Our sons and daughters "come out"

our sons and daughters "come out too early. They contrive to throw off too soon and too easily all parental authority, and to think and act for themselves. Their minds are diverted from the most important studies and pursuits at just the period when months are worth precious years, and years comprehend in their results and advantages whole decades.

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is character, culture, habits, and principles that makes the man or woman. It is not dressor gallantries, nor flirtations, nor affected airs, nor unsoiled lifelong friend. hands, nor personal beauty—neither is it wealthy parents or friends, nor ought that wealth can produce that makes a not convert your opponent, and he will not convert your opponent, and he will not convert you. To discuss these than the convert you. where every element of a high tened and desirable character was wanting

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THE BOYS.

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on complaints for illegal sales of liqu-boys?" How often they have been my or; in 1877, under license, there were friends. I go to a new town. I don't or; in 1877, under license, there were friends. I go to a new town. I don't 1,683. In 1874, under prohibition, know one hotel from the other. I don't know where to vo. The man with the samples gets off at the same station. I follow him without a word or a tremor. achusetts. I have just received the He calls to the bus driver by name, annual report of the License Commisand orders him to get out of this sioners of Providence, made to the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island, January, 1880. This commission has existed since 1875, and in the place. He shouts at the clerk by name, and fires a joke at the land-lord, as he go in. He looks over my shoulder as I register after him, and hands me his card with a shout of recognition. He peops at the register again, and watches the clerk assign me toes. "Ninety nothing," he shouts, "who's in 15." The clerk says he is saving 15 for Judge Dryasdast. he be blowed," says my cheery friend, "give him the attic, and put this genne-half less than they were in the tlemen in 15." And if the clerk hesitates, he seizes the pen, and gives me 15 himself, and then he calls the porter, orders him to earry up my baggage , and put a fire in 15, and then in the same breath adds, "What time And he waits for me, and Burdette?" seeing that I am a stranger in 233 | town he sees that I am cared for, that 2.230 the waiters do not neglect me, he tells me about the town, the people, and the business. He is breezy, cheery, socia-ble, full of new stories, always good natured; he frisks with cigars, and overflows with "thousand mile tickets;" he knows all the best rooms in all the hotels; he always has a key for the seats, and turns a seat for himself and friends, without troubling the brakeman, but he will ride on the wood box, or stand out side on the platform, to accommodate a lady, and he will give up his seat to an old man. I know him pretty well. For three years I have been traveling with him, from worst and best of him, and I know the best far out-weighs the worst. I could hardly get along without him, and I

am glad he is so numerous.

THE PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS. rom the Buffalo Express The electoral methods in England are about as radically different from ours as they could well be made. It is not known for years beforehand, as it is with us, when the elections are to be held. When, on the 8th day of March, the ministry announced that parliament would be dissolved on the 2d, the declaration took the country the training of skillful workness as by surprise. Parliament was dissolved on the 2kd, and on the next day, the 2kd, writs for the next elections were issued from the office of the speak man who makes two blades of gr to the sheriffs of counties and to other returning officers in the boroughs and the universities. The elections for boroughs must take place within four ed and business unsettled for four, six might have exported by the ship-less or twelve months, as in this country. thousands of tone of clay and sile: Were it possible for the party in pror- and not have received back a er in our country to order a national as she gets from one delicate is election on such very short notice as
Lord Reaconsfield's government has
ordered the present series of parliamentary elections, it would be furiousproducts of mere force; and, moreous ly denounced as "a enap judgment," intended to forestall public opinion and deprive the people of a fair choice. But would it not, on some accounts at

THE ART OF CONVERSATION. Do not manifest impatience. Do not engage in argument. Do not interrupt another when s

Do not find fault, though you me

gently criticise.

Do not talk of your private,

Do not talk of your private, personal and family matters.

Do not appear to notice inaccuracies of speech in others.

Do not allow yourself to lose temper or speak excitedly.

Do not allude to the unfortunate peculiarities of any one present.

Do not always commence a conversation by allusion to the weather.

Do not, when narrating an incident, continually say "you see" "you know," etc.

etc.

Do not intrude professional or other topics that the company generally cannot take an interest in.

Do not talk loud. A firm, clear, distinct, yet mild gentle, musical voice has great power.

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Do not be absent minded, requiring the speaker to repeat what has been said that you may understand.

Do not speak disrespectfully of personal appearances when any one present may have appearanced to the same defects. ent may have some defects.

Do not try to force yourself into the confidence of others. If they give confidence never betray it.

Do not use profanity, vulgar terms, slang phrases, words of double mean-ing, or language that will bring the blush to any one. Do not intersperse your language with foreign words and high sounding terms. It shows affectation, and will

draw ridicule upon you.

Do not carry on a conversation with another in company about metters which the general company knows nothing of It is almost as impolitens

to whisper.

Do not allow yourself to speak ill of the absent one if it can be avoided; the day may come when some friend will be needed to defend you in your

absence.

Do not speak with contempt and risicule of the locality where you may be visiting. Find something to truthtully praise and command; thus make

yourself agreeable.

Do not make a pretense of gentility, nor parade the fact that you are the descendent of any notable family. You must pass for just what you are, and must stand on your own merit.

Do not contradict. In making a

tion and study-longer subjected to do- tion-, arrogating to yourself much con-

Do not be lavish in your praise of various members of your own family antages whole decades.

Why can not our youth see that it all abuse when speaking to another, a

topics is to rouse feeling without any

Do not make a parade of being ac-quainted with distinguished or wealthy people, of having been to college, or of having visited foreign lands. All this eye, speaking of his experiences on his is no evidence of real genuine Do not use the surname alone when

> sounds badly. "Whereas to told Mr. Jones," shows resp good breeding Do not yield to bashfulness. Do not

isolate yourself, setting back in a corner, waiting for some one to come and talk with you. Step forward and have something to say. Though you may not say very well, keep on. You will gain courage and improve. It is as nuch your duty to entertain others as Do not attempt to pry into the private affairs of others by asking what their profits are, what things cost, whether Melissa ever had a beau, and why Amarett never got married? All

nent, and are likely to meet with reengage in private conversation, do not speak a foreign language which the general company present may no understand, unless it is understood

that the foreigner is unable to your own language.

Do not take it upon yourself to admonish comparative strangers on religious topics; the person to whom you speak may have decided convictions of his own in opposition to yours, and your overzeal may seem to them an

impertinence.

Do not indulge in satire; no doub you are witty, and you could say a most cutting thing that would bring the laugh of the company down upon your opponent, but you must not al-low it, unless to rebuke some importi-nent fellow who can be suppressed in no other way.

Do not spend your time in talking scandal; you sink your own moral nature by so doing, and you are, parhaps, doing great injustice to those about whom you talk. You probably do not understand all the circumstan-

barrass those upon whom you bestow praise, as they may not wish to offend you by repelling it, and yet they real-ize that if they accept it they merit your contempt. You might, however, commend their work whenever it can praise where it is not merited

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days after the receipt of the writ, and duction will be unprofitable; and out for counties within eight days. The only salvation will be to increase them writs are returnable in twenty-one a thousand-fold in value, by the applicance. Thus the result of the battle cation of skill. A bale of cotton is will be pretty well known by the mid-die of next week, instead of dragging along and keeping the country excit-in value a thousand-fold. Frame products of mere force; and, me that her skill, when thorough But would it not, on some accounts at least, be preferable to our present methods? There could not, at any rate, in so brief a time be so great an expenditure of the national energy, so ful hands will turn out house that tent